# THE THORNDIKE TRAGEDY.

HOBRIBLE BUICHERY OF THE GOR-DON FAMILY IN MAINE. A Husband. Wife, and Two Children Slain-

The House Fired to Conceal the Crime-Au Elder Brother Supposed to be the Assassio-Arrest of the Accused.

Correspondence of The Sun.
BELFAST, June 18.—Our city was thrown into great excitement on Monday by the report that a whole family had been murdered in their beds in the town of Thorndike, about eighteen miles from this city, on the line of the Belfast branch of the Maine Central Raitroad. The use where the murder was committed is on a collection of fertile and grassy slopes in the centre of a finely cultivated farm, and is called the old Gordon Homestead. The buildings are large, well-cared for, and give evidence of prosperity. The homestead has been for some time past occupied by Almon M. Gordon, the youngest son, his wife and three children, who had received a deed from the father in consideration of supporting him during life. Young Gordon was but 24 years of age and his wife 22. She was the daughter of Stephen Rand, and a woman of excellent qualities and of uncommon personal

beauty. THE OCCUPANTS OF THE HOUSE on Sunday night, besides those named, were John T. Gordon, single man, who is an elder brother of the murdered man; Elden Ward, a hired man; and Anna Gordon, a niece of Almon. Almon Gordon, his wife and two children slept in a bedroom on the first floor, the youngest child of seventeen months in the bed with its parents, the other, a boy of six years, in a crib in the same room, and the other, a child of three years, in a room above with the niece. Anna Gordon, John T. Gordon and the hired man in separate rooms; also Mr. Gordon, the father, and his wife, usually made their home there, but were absent in Bangor when the murders were committed. It is said that there was an ill-feeling between the brothers, at least as regards John, because their father had chosen to give to Alm in the charge of the farm instead of to John. It is also said that the father made a will last Friday, bequeathing to Almon the farm stocks, &c., and leaving to John only three hundred dollars. brother of the murdered man; Elden Ward, a

DISCOVERY OF THE MURDER. ine between 2 and 3 o'clock on Monday, ward, the hired man, who slept in a nest directly over that occupied by the Gordon and his family, was awakened cring of a child. The crying was so that he, thinking something must be the purpose of listening. He saw smoke the purpose of listening. He saw smoke the sample of the sampl as driven back by fire and smoke, neighbor's and gave the alarm. On ith assistance the bedroom was enhere were found the dead bodies of fordon and his wife horriby mutiir boy Ira, aged 6 years, was lying in his skull crushed, but still alive. An eA. aged 17 months lay beside its the its skull also crushed. It died nours afterward. The bodies were a shed in the roar of the house lead-barn and the flames were extin-

posed the little boy now re and death, with the fear wen life and death, with the fear-ke on his young forehead, stood-mer, the clotted gore still is frame. Along the casing and window and upon the had run the flames kindled by murderer. In the shed whence lies had been borne, was a still cetacle. Two stained and bloody up within their ghastly folds and asing the outlines of two human on the floor. Litting these, the stains of blood and brains blackened and bloody remains

chest and her-on generally. The wife, a woman young and small in person but of beautiful form, lay upon her-side, her long dark hair falling in curied masses upon the floor, saturated with her life-blood; the once beautiful face had been crushed out of all human resemblance by the cruel blows of the axe. At the sight strong men wept and women sobbed convulsively. Reverently, tenderly, the coverings were replaced, and all went to the room where lay the murdered child, a babe of seventeen months. The cradie sat in a front room; over it was drawn a covering, white as its young life. Putting it and the beautiful face were made glad a mother's heart. Light about there hay the color remains of as sweet a babe as ever made glad a mother's heart. Light abourn curis, eyes closed in death, chubby features composed. A cruel blow had depressed the side of the head, while over arms, dress, and face were spatters of blood. The legs were fearfully burned. In another room lay the boy of sit, a bloody bandage upon his head. He monted in pain, while a nurse carefully tended in pain, while a nurse carefully tended

THE SUPPOSED MURDERER ARRESTED. As soon as the facts of the case became apparent, suspicion fixed itself upon John T. Gordon as the author of the awful crime. He is an elder brother of Almon, the murdered man, and has not borne a good reputation. His strange conduct at the discovery of the fire, anxiety to work at getting furniture from the front rather than to extinguish the fire or search for the family at the rear, seemed not to be explainable on any theory other than that of guilt. A motive is found in the fact that Almon, the younger and had received a deed of the farm in consideration of supporting his parents. The brothers are known not to have been on good terms, and for long periods did not speak to each other. The local magistrate, Raymond S. Rich, Esq., considering that the facts warranted the detention of John, arrested and confined him in an upper foom with keepers.

APPEARANCE OF THE ACCUSED.

We called there and saw the accused. He is a man of twenty, eight, medium height, thick set, weighing about 165 pounds, hazel eyes, curly amoun hair, and wears a heavy moustache. His head is like a prize fighter's, with heavy hair and thick neck. Facing the room in a partially dressed condition, he seemed the coolest man present. Upon being addressed, he raised his eyes slowly and fixed them upon the questioner with a bong, steady gaze that never fell during the conversation. Upon being asked if he wished to make any statement for publication he said he had none to make, except that he was innocent, and hoped the guilty person would be found and punished. All the people of the neighborhood believe that he is guilty. The evidence is circumstantial only, but is very strong. APPEARANCE OF THE ACCUSED.

LITTLE ANNA'S STORY. From his sleeping room, in which he was confined, a door opened into the room occupied by Anna, the niece of 10 years of age, and the boy of Aimon's, aged 3. The little girl, who testified in the most intelligent manner, said her uncle John aroused and took them down at the time of the fire. The prisoner swears that the little girl called to and awakened him, saying her room was full of smoke. Another door from the prisoner's room led to that of Ward, the hired man. This has stains of blood on the casing. It is a significant fact that the prisoner swears that when the alarm was given he went to Ward's room to call him and he was gone. On searching the prisoner's trunk about \$13 was found therein.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

Coroner Poor of Belfast, assisted by County Attorney Fagier, impanelled a jury. Edden A. Ward, bired man, testified to hearing children screaming and seeing smoke, and that he went through John's room, calling to him, but got no answer. He ran to alarm the neighbors. John T. Harmon and his two sons came— Young Asbury Harmon dragged the bodies from the room, and the others extinguished the fire. Drs. Williams, Billiams, and Thomas testified to the nature of the wounds. Raymond Rich, the majoriste, testified to the arrest and search of the prisoner, and all swore to his indifference to the fate of the family.

The prisoner was examined. After being told by County-Attorney Fagler that he need not criminate himself, he said there were no hard feelings between himself and brother, and that he knew mothing of the crime. In relating the circumstances of the night he was rambling, incoherent, and contradictory. A vest, which the prisoner acknowledged was his, had stains of blood upon it. The axe, with the woman's hair on it, was also identified as belonging to the place. The inquest was adjourned to Saturday. It was intended to have the suspected murderer present, but the popular indignation against him is so great that his removal from jail is regarded as unsafe.

New Evidence Against Gordon.

The little boy who was wounded is recovering, and says that his uncle John struck him on the head with an axe. This evidence, although regarded as conclusive of facts, is not admissible from his tender years. A pair of socks and a NEW EVIDENCE AGAINST GORDON.

woman's switch, both saturated with blood, have been found in the prisoner's room. The funeral of the victims took place to-day in presence of fully five thousand people. Nearly a thousand carriages were counted.

The services were impressive, and the agony of the father and mother of the murdered man is said to have been deeply affecting. No tragic event in Maine has ever equalled this in horror, and it continues to excite unabated interest among all classes of people.

The prisoner continues to maintain the indifferent demeanor which has marked his conduct since his arrest yesterday. He willingly assented to sit for his photograph this evening. He manifests some indications of mental anxiety, and is not inclined to converse. He has not consulted or asked for any counsel.

#### THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

The Shah of Persia Welcomed to England A Brilliant Reception. LONDON, June 18-10 P. M.-The Shah of Persia crossed the Channel to-day in the royal yacht accompanied by a fleet of iron clads, and arrived at Dover at 2:30 P. M. The city was gaily decorated and crowded with visitors, and the shipping in the harbor was covered with

flags and streamers. As the royal visitor landed salutes were fired from the fleet and shore. He was received by the Duke of Edinburgh and Prince Arthur. The Mayor and corporation of Dover then presented an address to which the Shah replied by thanking them for his kind reception on entering her Majesty's dominions, "A reception," he said, "which made him feel that he was among friends."

The Shah and suite, accompanied by the royal Prince, then took a special train for London. They arrived at the Charing Cross station at 6 o'clock. The building was decorated with flags and flowers, and the platform covered with crimson cloth. A heavy rain prevailed, but immense crowds surrounded the place and illed the adjacent streets. On alighting from the cars the Shah was met by the Prince of Wales, Prince Teck, Prince Christian, and the Duke of Cambridge, who cordully welcomed him to England. The entire party then entered carriages and drove slowly to the Marlborough House. Notwithstanding the inclement weather, which somewhat marred the splender of the spectacle, the streets, windows, and housetops along the line of the procession were filled with people, who kept up a most enthusiastic cheering.

The Shah dined at the Marlborough House tonight with the Prince of Wales. was received by the Duke of Edinburgh and

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Junction of the Russian Forces in Khiva—A Town Carried by Storm.

St. Petelsburg, June 18.—Despatches from Kungrad report that the Orenberg division and the column which started from Mangysheak, on the eastern shore of the Caspian Sea, effected a junction on the 28th of May before Khojaili. Here the Khivans made a stand; and the next day the combined Russian forces attacked and carried the piace by storm. The enemy fled southward, closely pursued, until they reached the fortress of Mangit, where, receiving reinforcements, they made preparations for another attempt to check the progress of the Russians.

The latter having come up in sufficient force by the 1st of June, another battle took place, this time of a more desperate character. The Khivans meade a stand; and the rotten bed bout over the ruins of her attempt to check the progress of the Russians.

The latter having come up in sufficient force by the 1st of June, another battle took place, this time of a more desperate character. The Khivans were again defeated, the fortress was captured, and the recalms of their army fell back towards the capital. At the last accounts the Kausian commander was pusiting on in the same direction.

Intelligence has also been received that Gen. Kaufman, commanding the eastern column from Tashkand, has crossed the Anur-Daria from Tashkand, has crossed th

Macdennell, the Bank of England Forger,

Before the Mayor of London. London, June 18.—Macdonnell and the other bank forgers were brought before the Mayor to-day. The attorney for the Crown took occasion to make a suitable acknowledgment of the services of Mr. Schenck, the American Minister, and of the authorities in New York in securing the extradition of Macdon-nell, and thus forwarding the ends of justice. All the papers in the case not having come to hand the case was again adjourned.

#### Explorations in Bible Lands.

LONDON, June 18.—Correspondence from Jerusalem states that a geological plate just completed by the Oriental Topographical Corps, now engaged in making surveys and sketches of now engaged in making surveys and sketches of the match two kwills hands, shows that the exposed and kwill to but its south the Damascus gate and near the north wall of Jerusalem is strongly suggestive of "Golgotha, the place of the skulls." This supports the theory of this hill being Calvary. The Oriental Topographical Corps have arranged, by means of the telegraph from Joppa to Jerusalem, for accurate barometric notification of altitudes on the coast between the Mediterianean and Dead Seas.

lation in Geological Hall. The prizes were awarded and degrees conferred in the Second Reformed Church before a large audience, the laties predominating. Gov. Parker, Senator Frelimhuysen. Judge Bradley of the United States Surreme Court, and other distinguished gentiemen occupied seats on the platform.

T. Hawkhurst of Mariboro, N. J., delivered the Latin salutatory. John DeWitt Paltz of New Paltz, N. Y., delivered the English salutatory. The Brodhead prize for classics was delivered to J. D. W. Paltz; the Suydam prize for Natural Science to W. W. Cook; the Suydam prize for Composition to Frederick E. Allen; the Bradley prize for Mathematics to Claudius Rockefeller; the Cook prize for Mineralogy to Thomas B. Stillman; the Murray prize for second best Thesis to T. B. Stillman. There were also one Junior prize, and five Sophomore prizes. George R. Dixon received the general College prize for essay on Missions.

The honorary degrees were conferred as follows: Ll.D., Rev. William H. Greene, Professor in Princeton College, and the Hon. David Murray, Commissioner of Education to the Empire of Japan. D. D., Rev. John Steele Paterson, Rev. William Hayes Ward, editor of the New York Independent; Rev. R. M. Stratton, Yonkers; Rev. E. W. Appleton, Cheltenham, Mass.; Hev. Abel T. Stewart, Holland, Mich.; Rev. Isaac S. Hartley, Utica; Rev. Augustus Blauvelt, Kingston, N. Y. A. M., Rev. J. J. Crate of Princeton, and C. Ridgeley Goodwin of Baltimore.

Tuesday evening there was a promenade con-

more.
Tuesday evening there was a promenade concert in Geological Hall, music by Grafulla's band.
The attendance was great and the occasion a brilliant one.

The Roanoke College Commencement—A Remarkable Address by Gov. Wisc.
Salem, Va., June 18.—Gov. Henry A. Wise delivered the annual address before the literary societies of Roanoke College last night on the subject of "The of Roanoke College last night on the subject of "The Physical Structure of the Domain of the United States, and its effect on the past and present, and its probable effect on the future—upon their progress, power, peace, commerce, constitution, and government." It was a remarkable production, in which he advocated the construction of the James River and Minssippl river had flowed cast and west the Southwood heaven he who he had not been also sufficiently and prospers. The large plantation system was anti-commercial and unfavorable to manufactures, and that he specified in the southword and cast and except the specific production of the large plantation system metroolis he sprung up at the mouth of Chesapeake in the specified production of the specified and denationalized.

The commencement exercises closed this evening. Professor Bittle of Parson's Seminary, Texas, was elected Professor of Modern and Oriental Languages.

The Visiting Cadets.

The Charlestown Cadets, numbering fifty-seven The Charlestown Cadets, numbering fifty-seven men, under command of F. W. Pray, accompanied by Gilmore's famous band, arrived in this city yesterday morning. Adjutant-General John A. Cunningham, Judge-Advocate-General W. W. Blackman, Col. Wilham Everett, Major J. Swords, Surgeon P. J. Foster, and many other well-known military men of Boston and Charlestown were with the vesting company, which was met at the band Companies I and C of the Sev. may first legitherand Central Hotel, where the Cadets are to colved at 4½ by Companies B and D of the Town Second Regiment, in Lafayette place. The two Commands, with Gilmore's and Dedworth's bands, paracted through the principal stroets and a venues. The visitors were loudly cheered throughout their march. At 50-clock a dress parade took place in Union Square Plaza, after which all went to the armory of the Twenty-second in West Fourteenth street. In the evening there was a banquet in the armory. The Cadets start for home this stiernoon by the Fall River line, escorted by Companies B and D of the Twenty-second, and a company of the Ninth Regiment.

Court Circular.

THE SUBTERRANEAN WAR. THE NEW HEALTH BOARD'S SEC-

OND DAY IN THE CELLARS. Turning Out Men and Women who would be far Better off in the Salubrious Alms-house on Blackwell's Island.

At nine o'clock yesterday morning the Sanitary Police started from their headquarters on a second day's raid upon the underground habitations in the stygian wards. Capt. Yule was in command and the staff of physicians under Dr. Tracey directed the movements of the police. The work was easy enough in the foreoon. Three places in Hester street were visited. ten in Canal street, two in Monroe, one in Ludlow, and one in Norfolk street, and in other streets to the number of fifty places. The most of these were found rid of their filthy residents. and a look through Doctor Tracey's great eye-glass was enough to satisfy his quick eye that the quarters were deserted, and the squad marched on rapidly from one place to another. The lusty work in the Fourth Ward had been

The lusty work in the Fourth Ward had been heard of in the Sixth, and those interested had profiled by the news to the benefit of their chattels and to the pleasure of the police force detailed to the unwholesome work.

The most respectable places were found in Canai street. Only a half duzen persons were found in a place, and the beds were comparatively decent. The places were duly vacated and the inhabitants were sent to other abodes. The party were followed by an immense crowd, cheering and hooting by turns, and as the procession turned down Mulberry street to the famous dens, and neared Bables row, the feeling was exultant.

No. 78 Mulberry street was the first place dispossessed. It was labelled "Lodgings," as all the others were. It was six inches below the level of the sidewalk, without a current of air, and a damp

and a damp

The Oriental Topographical Corps have arranged, by means of the telegraph from Joppa to Jerusalem, for accurate barromstric notification of altitudes on the coast between the Mediterranean and Dead Seas.

COMMENCEMENT AT RUTGERS.

Rennious. Orations. Prizes. Degrees, and Discinguished Visitors.

The commencement exercises at Rutgers College terminated yesterday. Several thousand dollars were donated to the college. The trustees, the alumni, and the various literary societies had their annual meetings and reunions, and on Tuesday there was a grand collation in Geological Hall. The prizes were awarded and degrees conferred in the Second Reformed Church before a large audience, the ladies predominating. Gov. Parker, Senator Frimerbuysen, Judge Bradienc, and other distinguished States Supreme Court, and other distinguished States Supreme Court, and other distinguished of Marchopo, N. J., delivered.

The Oriental Topographical Corps have arranged to the college and thousand of a spot you want to keep shy of." Great multitudes of children lined and filled the streets, windows, shods, roofs, carties and filled the streets, windows, shods, roofs, carties and there's all the pool forms. At Johnson's Later in the evening for the filled proofs, carties and filled the streets, windows, shods, roofs, carties and filled the streets, windows and show for fill of the streets, windows and should the streets, windows and should the streets and should the streets and should the streets and We want you out of here," answered Dr.

"We want you out of here," answered Dr. Stiles.
"Which one?" said he.
"All of you," replied the doctor.
"Well, here goes," and reaching a crutch the one-legged man hopped out. The other nerths were soon in agitation, and the women walked out, each with a babe in her arms. A sick and bruised woman was found in one of the bertos, who, when routed out, presented evidences of a brutal beating. Everything in the place was unearthed and put in the street, and the cellar was nailed up.

ONE FAMILY PROVIDED FOR.

ONE FAMILY PROVIDED FOR. At 35 Mott street, far below ground, a widow and two children were living. She gave her name as Mrs. O'Connor, and her own looks as well as the appearance of ner children seemed to confirm her story, that she was once respectably situated. Her eldest daughter was lame with the hip-joint disease, and almost helpiess. She was turned out and her place looked up, but Dr. Treete vectored a garret for her before deserting

Tracey secured a garret for her before deserting her.

The last raid was made on 105 Chatham street, a low concert saloon. The police marched down in a body, followed by a rabbie that filled every inch of the street, and crossed over to the condemned saloon. Entrance was gained by the back door, and in two box-like bedrooms the girls were found sleeping. They were given time to dress, and the place was cleared of everything. A German entered and said the proprietor was in Boston, and the barkeeper out, and he was a friend of one of the girls. He took charge of the dislodged property. The barroom, 8 by 10, composed the front, while the rest of the cellar was made up of berths and beds. The First Ward is next to be dispossessed, and the work is to be begun to-morrow. Tracey secured a garret for her before deserting

An Incipient Riot in Baxter Street. An Inciplent Riot in Baxter Street.

A gang of young loafers congregated around Canal and Baxter streets last mi.ht, and stoned everybody who passed. Officer O'Halloran arrested William Sweeney of 218 Canal street, the principal of the gang. and Sergeant Loome locked him up in the Franklin street police station. The officer returned to his post and was assaired by Patrick O'Brien of 85% Baxter and was assalted by Patrick O'Brien of 85% Baxter street, because he had arrested young Sweeney. A crowd threatened the officer with stones and bricks, and then Martin O'Brien, son of Patrick, struck him. At this, officer Clune hastened to the sport, and rioting was begun by nearly three hundred persons. O'Halioran struck Martin several times on the head with his club, while Clune had his hands full in keeping the mobat bay, both officers vigorously using their clubs. Bricks and stones flew from nearly every neighboring roof. O'Frien was taken to the Franklin street police station. He had several cuts on the head and his right car was smashed. O'Halioran was cut on the face, having been struck by several stones. Clune was struck on the stoucher and on the leg. Police Surgeon Saville dressed the wounds. O'Brien was locked up.

M. Ubassey's Skill at the Cue. Mons. Ubassey, who has just arrived from New Orleans and Chicago, where he has lately carried ing in Chris. O'Connor's private billiard parlor. The first game was a three-ball carom. Soo points up, between Ubassey and Mons. Isadore, who was easily defeated over 20 points, the former making a run of 60, and an average of 5%. At the close of the game, Ubassey executed his brilliant faice shots, and was vociferously applanded by the company, who think he will vanquish every opponent in the coming tournament, off all billiardistic honors, gave an exhibition last even-

VREKA, Cal., June 18 .- While the Modocs were being removed from the Peninsula. Tule Lake, to Fort Klamath, one of the Indians, known as Curly-Headed Jack, who surrendered with the Hot Creek band to Gen. Davis at Fairchild's Ranch, shot himself, and has since died.

It is reported that some of the Indians who were ironed nearly succeed in filing off their irones, but were detected in time to prevent their escape.

THE TROTTING IN FLEETWOOD. Opening Day of the Spring Meeting-A Good Attendance and Fine Sport - Sensation Wins the \$2,000 Purse.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1873.

There was a large attendance yesterday at Fleetwood Park to witness the opening of the annual spring meeting. The premiums for the season amount to \$11,800. There are seventythree entries for the various prizes, embracing several well-known favorites. The weather was delightful and the track in splendid condition. Everything passed off very pleasantly. The bal-conies of the club house were filled with ladies, and the grand stand was crowded to its utmost

capacity.

The first race was for a purse of \$800, for horses that have never beaten 2.50, for which there were sixteen entries, viz.: J. H. Phillips's bay mare Fanny Osborne, M. Roden's bay gelding Penobscot, M. Carroll's black stallion Winthrop Morrell, Jr., L. W. Ray's brown mare Stella, Jas. Dougrey's gray gelding Ben Smith,
J. P. Ackerman's brown stallion Hamperion,
W. C. Trimble's brown mare Zephyr, D. Mace's
bay gelding Tip Allen, Benjamin Mace's sorrel
mare Washburn Maid, George Hanner's black
gelding Vulcan. A. Goldsmith's bay mare
Volunteer Belle, A. Patterson's bay gelding Sliver Tail, A. McDonald's bay gelding Richard, D.
Pfler's brown mare Lady Pfler, Thomas Lee's
roan gelding Henry C. Woolley.

Eleven horses came to the score at the sound
of the bell, Henry C. Woolley, Washburn Maid,
Klock, Stella, and Sliver Tail having been withdrawn. Winthrop Morrell, Jr., was an immense
favorite, selling in the pools at \$105; Tip Allen
second choice at \$15; Ben. Smith and Fanny
Osborne about even as third choice, the field
selling for \$30. Morrell won the first heat in
253; Penobscot won the second heat in 2.32.
Morrell won the third and fourth heats and
race in 2.35.

THE SECOND EVENT
was the feature of the day—purse No. 2, \$2,000. Stella, Jas. Dougrey's gray gelding Ben Smith,

Morrell won the third and fourth heats and race in 2:35.

THE SECOND EVENT

was the feature of the day—purse No. 2, \$2,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:23, mile heats, best three in five in harness, for which there were four entries, and all appeared, viz.; P. Manee's bay stallion Win. H. Allen; Ben Mace's bay gelding Sensation; Otis Borst's chest-nut gelding Win. B. Whitman; George N. Ferguson's white gelding Crown Prince. Sensation was the favorite at \$200. Whitman \$100. field selling for \$50. Sensation won the first heat in 2:27, the second heat in 2:28, and the third heat and race in 2:29.

First Heat—Crown Prince had the pole, and led around the turn, reaching the quarter pole in 36's seconds, four lengths ahead of Whitman, who led Sensation two lengths; Allen fourth, three lengths behand of Whitman, who led Mensation who lengths; I allen fourth, three lengths when a first heat of Whitman, who led Sensation who lengths in 12. On the sonstion, who led Allen three lengths in 12. On the lower turn Crown Frince reached the half-mile pole a facek head of Whitman, who was two lengths in 12. On the lower turn Crown Frince lengths; whitman was fourth, two lengths when in the second of the lengths; whitman was fourth, two lengths behind. Time, 2:27.

Second Heat—Sensation had the pole. On the fourth scoring the word was given, and away they went. Sensation took the lead around the turn, Allen second, Crown Prince third, Whitman fourth, and broke up, Sensation reached the quarter pole in \$12's, eone length a length in front of Crown Prince, who led Allen three lengths; Whitman was fourth, two lengths whitman fourth, true lengths behind. Sensation reached the quarter pole in 1:25, one length she had of Allen, who led whitman had been the word that the lead around the turn, Allen second, Crown Prince third, whitman fourth, three lengths behind. Sensation gained the hall-mile pole in 1:12's, one length she had allen two lengths, Elenator of Crown Prince and Whitman had a length allen in close puredit, sensation

Allen fourth. Time, 2::9.

SUMMARY.

Same day—Purse No. 2, \$2,000, for horses that have ever betten 2::3. \$1,00 to first, \$50 to s. cond, \$50 to third. Mite hears, best three in twe in harmes.

R. Mace, b. 8, Sensation

G. N. Ferguson, 2, g. Crown Prince.

7, Rose, b. 8, W. H. Allen

TIME.

Virish heat

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oughly posting myself on the race between Fullerton and Gazelle, and I am fully satisfied that what THE SUN stated was perfectly true, namely, that Fullerton could have distanced Gazelle in the second heat of the race at Prospect Park. This is the general opinion of all horsemen who were present. Hesides, you yourself have admitted in assigning a reason will Fullerton did not distance Gazelle, that it was "a friendly race," and you did not wish to take any advantage of her. But you chim that you are the real owner of Fullerton. Now, I am prepared to prove that a week, before the alleged sale of the horse, Judge Fullerton, the lawyer, said he was going to sell an interest—not the horse, mind you, but an interest in the horse—to you, and let you trot him. Besides, as a correspondent stated in THE SUN the other day, Mr. Fullerton has recentedly spoken of the horse as "my horse" since the alleged sale.

But the spirit of unfairness which characterizes your publication is made manifest in the remark that you make about Joe Elliott. You say that when that horse was five years old you timed him a mile in 227, and in the repeate he fell back, on account a want of condition, to 234. But you omit to state that on that morning—for I was there—ice had formed on the Fashion track, and that after the first heat the sun came out, tasking the feather with the sun came out, tasking the feather sun came out, tasking the feather

or he would not have driven him at all for you. The Isles of Shoals Murderer Convicted. ALFIED, Mc., June 18.—The trial of Wagner, the Isles of Shoals murderer, was concluded to-day. the Isles of Shoals murderer, was concluded to-day. The Hon. William G. Barrow delivered his charge to the jury this afternoon, occupying two hours. He said the time for eloquence and excitement had passed, their minds should be cleared of excitement, and in its place careful consideration and sound judgment should prevail. The jury then retired. They were out fifty five minutes, brinsing in a verdiet of murder in the first degree. The prisoner heard the vertical without moving a muscle. Counsel for Wagner will file exceptions on the jurisdiction. Sentence will not be pronounced until this question can be argued at the law term of the full court in July.

The Weather To-Day. INGTON, June 18.—The Signal Office pre-Thursday in the Middle States southerly winds

STIRRING FIGHT AHEAD.

THE POLICE MAGISTRATES NOT SO EASILY DRIVEN OUT.

Preparing to Test the Constitutionality of the Act which Ousts Them-Probability that the Mayor's Justices May be Forced Appeal to the Courts.

Acting Mayor Vance was at his post early yesterday, and spent the day in attending to the routine business of the office. He received several callers, among whom were some of the Aldermen. The Mayor's private secretary was the centre of attraction for the thirsty poli-ticians. So much annoyed was he in answering their questions that he was unable to attend to his regular business. Among those who en-grossed the most of his time were several of the five hundred applicants for Police Justice-ships. They called to ascertain whether he had been instructed by the Mayor to send in any nominations to-day, and to learn what names were to be sent in. The secretary was as re ticent as the Mayor, and returned evasive answers only. He admitted that he had been instructed to do certain things provided that certain conditions were fulfilled. But what he was to do or what the conditions were he re-fused to say. The would-be Police Justices were displeased at his reticence.

It is generally believed that some, if not all, of the nominations for Police Justiceships are to be sent to the Aldermen to-day.

One of the newly appointed Commissioners said yesterday that it would be just like the Mayor to instruct his secretary to send in eight names, and then go out of town and let the Aldermen fight over them. He thought that the Aldermen would dislike the names which are to be sent in. He did not pretend to know the names. But he knew that the Aldermen had forced the Mayor to nominate against his will, and he believed that the Mayor would take a new tack and send in names which would not be satisfactory to them. He added that he thought it doubtful whether any of the nominations would be confirmed. He knew that Aldermen Monheimer, Billings, Cooper, and Vance bad candidates, and he believed that nearly every other member of the board had recommended a man. He though that they would not be likely to vote for any of the nominees unless the names of their own men were sent in. THE ALDERMEN'S CONDITIONS.

ANOTHER RING BROKEN. ANOTHER RING BROKEN.

The candidates themselves believe that the rumor that the nominations are to be made to-day is true. All day vesterday they were flying around buttonholing and buzzing every Alderman whom they met. One of them said last evening that their efforts to break the combination had been successful. He knew that if eight names were sent in to-day the ten nominees would be promptly confirmed. He added that so strong a pressure had been brought to bear upon the Aldermen who belonged to the combination that three of them had withdrawn from it. Having been requested to tell who the three were he named Aldermen Billings, Cooper, and Kehr.

and Kehr. The Aldermen deny that the combination has been broken. They say that the ten original members stand firm, and that another one, namely, Alderman Van Schaick, has joined it. They say that Aldermen Ottendorfer and Clausen will also join it if their candidate's name is not sent in.

not sent in.

The mages of the gentlemen whom the Mayor has selected from the list of 500 are said to be Col. Aifr d Wagstaff, ex-Justice Weich, Mr. George Kasmire, the Hon. Marcus Otterbourg, Major-Gen. Alexander Shaler, Mr. John D. Billings, Mr. John R. Dillon, and Mr. Oliver B. Stout. THE JUSTICES RECALCITRANT.

The Pool Selling for To-day's Races on Jerome Park Course.

The American Jockey Club rooms, Chamberlain's new pool rooms, and Johnson's were througed last evening. Pools were sold on the races at Jerome Park to-day. The first on programme to-day is the 14-mile race for three year-olds for a purse of \$500, for which there are eight entries.

The second race is a one-mile dash for a purse of \$500, for which there are six entries.

In the first race finine W seemed the favorite in the club rooms and at Johnson's. Later in the evening Standards became the favorite at Chamberlain's.

It is said that the incumbent Justices will refuse to the newly will refuse to give up their offices to the newly will refuse to give up their offices to the newly all refuse to give up

#### AMUSEMENTS.

Miss Charlotte Thompson at the Union

Square Theatre. A pleasant disappointment awaited those who visited the Union Square Theatre last evening expecting to witness a performance of the owner of the trotting horse Judge Felierion.

Sin: In your eard, published in The play was by no means strong, it was generally well acted, beautifully set, and, it may be well to add in these days, neither vulgar nor immoral. More than all this, it was selected for the first appearance of an interesting young actress. Miss Charlotte Thompson, who, if we may judge from the frequent and emphatic applause bestowed upon her efforts, made a most

chariotte Inompson, who, if we may judge from the frequent and emphatic appliause bestowed upon her efforts, rade a most favorable impression.

This lady is an attractive brune's, of pleasing features, handsome figure, and refined bearing. Last night she played the herome in a dramatic version of "Jane Eyre," which is in many respects quite unlike that sombre story, although it must seem incoherent to those who are unfamiliar with the novel. Her acting is characterized by exceptional quietness and ease; and a simplicity which in some of the milder passages of the play is quite winning. That she is not unequal to something higher was indicated by the vigor which she threw into the fire scene, and the intensity of feeling expressed in the final interview with Rochester, where, however, the difficulties of the dialogue were almost more than either of the actors could overcome. Although none of the characters in the play bear any very close resemblance to the ideal creations of Miss Bronté, they are not uninteresting in themselves. Mr. D. H. Harkins is a Rochester of all needful gruffness. The comic element is rather "iberally supplied by Mr. Montgomery as a butler and Mr. Burroughs as an English lord, in fact these gentlemen frequently led the audience from the sublime to the ridiculous rather too precipitately, the former notably at the conclusion of the third scene, where he appeared with his face blacked by the fire. The cast further comprises Miss Edith Challis and Mr. F. F. Mackay, whose bit of character acting as Mr. Brockichurst, principal of the charity school for orphans, is admirable, and only too brief.

The house was well filled, and Miss Thompson was twice called to the footlights after the curtain fell.

#### was twice called to the footlights after the cur tain fell CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

William Carpenter of New Jersey was locked William Carpenter of New Jersey was locked up in the Oak street police station by Officer McDon cell on the charge of intoxication. Shortly afterward the officer discovered Carpenter suspended from the cell door, to which he had fastened a suspender. He was cut down and rescusitated. Half an hour later he make another attempt at suedle, but the suspender snapped. He was placed in a strait jacket. Snapped. He was placed in a strait Jacket.

Yesterday James Kelly of Forty-ninth street and Second avenue, accompanied by a friend, called at Michael Barmingham's house, at 252 West Forty-seventh street. Harmingham's house, at 252 West Forty-seventh while Kelly was handling it, it was discharged. The ball took effect in Birmingham's arm, fracturing it above the cinow. When Kelly found that he had snot his striend he excaped from the house, but was arrested three hours afterward by officers Harmett and McDonnell of the Forty-aeventh street police. Barmingham was attended by Folice Surgeon Harwood, who ordered his removal to the Heception Hospital.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES. The ex-Queen Isabella is in Rome.

The Curé of Santa Cruz has burned the rail-road depot, with 330 passenger and freight cars, at Beasain, Spain. easain, Spain.

The Esperor Alexander of Russia has arrived a barme dut to attend the festivities of the anniversary fille Grand Duke's accessions, which are now in pro-

The draft of a diplomatic note announcing to the foreign powers the establishment of the Federal Republic of Spain was read at a council of Ministers yesterday by senor Muzo. The London building operatives have resolved to adhere to the demand for an advance of 14d, an hour on their wages, and if the master builders refuse to give the increase asked for that a general strike be inaugurated.

In the Spanish Cortes yesterday the Minister of Finance presented a bill granting the Government special powers for the collection of taxes, and providing for economical reform in all departments or the administration.

administration.

The Admiralty Court of Cadiz has completed its investigation of the sinking of the emigrant ship Northfleet by the Spanish steamer Mucillo. A verdict was rendered severely ceasuring the capitals of the Murillo, and suspending his certificate for nine months. The floor and galleries of the French Assembly were crowded yesterday in anticipation of an exciting debate out the case of M. Baue, the Deput from Lyons. The report of the special committee recommending this by hority be granted for his prosecution was read, but debate thereon was postponed until to-day.

MR. BEECHER ON JOURNALISM. An Address before the Press Association in Poushkeepsie-The Great Preacher Be-

POUGHREEPSIE, June 18 .- To-night the large Opera House was filled with country editors, their wives, and citizens to hear an address by Henry Ward Beecher and a poem by P. B. Shillaber. Mr. Shillaber was absent, and his poem was read by Prof. Cooke. The poem was

mechanical. A reference to Horace Greeley was applauded. Mr. Beecher said the occasion carried him back to the early days of his youth, when he began in 1836 his public life as an editor under the in-

to the early days of his youth, when he began in 1836 his public life as an editor under the influence and example of a great and noble man Charles Hammond, then editor of the Cincinnati Gazette. Mr. Beecher was sent to report the proceedings of a Conference. He was not inflated by vanity. The pecuniary prospects interested him most. As he grew old he thought he would not be ashamed to end his life as he begun—as an editor. He said the newspaper would never supersede the pulpit, the Legislature, or the school books. If a newspaper was strong enough to do this, and the pulpit weak enough to succumb, the newspaper ought to do it, and the pulpit ought to go under.

Mr. Beecher said, although he had been in journalism all his life more or less, he had never yet read the report of a murder trial. He had never waded ankle deep in the horrors related in the daily press of the great cities. Mr. Beecher grew pathetically earnest in speaking of those newspapers that publish details of scandals and moral delinquencies which bring only jealousies and hates into the home circles. He condemned it as pandering to the lowest instincts of human nature. The speaker's voice grew low and feeling. He was much affected, as though his words produced unpleasant memories of recent occurrences. The country editors will visit West Point to-morrow.

### ATLANTIC STOCK RISING.

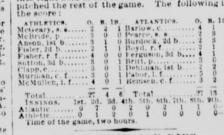
Vigorous Ball Playing on the Union Grounds Yesterday. About one thousand persons assembled on the Union grounds yesterday afternoon to witness the game of base ball between the Athletics of Philadelphia and the Atlantics. Mr. Swandell of the Resolutes was chosen umpire. The Atlantics after the first inning, in

Mr. Swandell of the Resolutes was chosen umpire. The Atlantics after the first inning, in which both clubs were sent to Chicago, had the game all their own way, making seven in the second inning, two in the fourth, two in the sixth, and one in both the seventh and eighth, giving them a total of thirteen. The Athletics made only one in the second inning, two in the third, and one more in the fifth. In all the other innings they were retired for a blank.

The batting of the Atlantics was very heavy and safe, and their fleiding was the best exhibition they have made this season. Pearce and Burdock each made clean home runs. The Athletics made only two first bases on fielding errors, while the Atlantics made six. The Athletics expected the Atlantics and the Atlantics seven. The Athletics expect two runs; Atlantics, four.

Before the beginning of the game the Athletics were the favorites in the pools, but after the second inning the Atlantics became warm favorites, and there was a deal of hedging by those who had ventured their money on the Philadelphia club. The Athletics fought hard to the bitter end to win the game, or at least keep the score down as low as possible. McBride went Into right field in the second inning, and Fisher pitched the rest of the game. The following is the score:

ATBLETICS. O. B. IR. ATLANTICS. O. B. IB. McCreaty, S. S. ... 2 2 1 Barlow, C. ... 4 1 2



THE WASHINGTON RING.

Increasing the Bonded Debt of the District
by \$6.800.000.

Washington, June 18.—The District Ring
Legislature has passed a delinquent tax bill, which authorizes the Ring to issue certificates of indebtudness against all presents on the delivery of the goods Mr. Shocks was sued to be frank, who is the goods Mr. Shocks was sued to be frank who is the first second District. The which cause of indebtudness against all presents on the first second District. The which cause to first second District and the revenue tax due upon it. For this delivery of the goods Mr. Shock was sued to be frank who is the damages awarded as above stated. of indebtedness against all property on which taxes have not been paid. These certificates will

taxes have not been paid. These certificates will be negotiable and bear eight per cent. interest, and the Governor is authorized to hypothecate such of them as cannot be sold to make an immediate raise for the bankrupt treasury. The new tax bill assessing \$2 on every \$100 worth of property has also passed.

A bill has been introduced authorizing the issue of \$50,000 in bonds to reimburse the Board of Public Works for expenditures on account of repairs of pumps. &c. This bill will undoubtedly pass, and will make \$2,80,000 of bonds authorized to be issued ov the present Legislature. The \$4,000,000 will also pass at the close of the session, and make the sum total of incroasa of bonded indebtedness authorized at this session \$5,800,000, exclusive of the certificates against delinquent taxpayers.

The Suicides of Two Lovers. ALBANY, June 18.—There were two suicides in St. Johnsville, N. Y., yesterday. A physician named A. D. Wheelock, a married man, was paying attention

Cholera in Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 18.—The cholera is unabating, and there is a considerable exodus of the people from the city. To-day three draymen were atpeople from the city. Johnsy tonvicts are down with discusse, mostly cholers. There were thirty deaths from choicers to-day, of which eight were white and twenty-two colored. Bus ness is almost totally suspended, and commercial interests are suffering badls.

#### WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

School No. 4, of Morrisania, was again without a Principal yesterday, Prof. Barker having absented himself at the request of the School Trustees.

Dr. L. S. Peck of White Plains, has purchased the Central Hotel of that village, recently owned by Mr. Geo. Worden, Mr. Worden has opened a road house at Rye Beach.

## NEW JERSEY.

The members of the State Agricultural Society yesterday presented Gen. Norris N. Haisted, late President of the body, with a service of silver valued at \$500.

The following appointments have been made for the New Jersey division of the Erie Italiway: General Agent, A. A. Gaddis; Eastern Agent, J. B. Hoffman; Westward Agent, J. B. Sikman; Collector, M. D. Tilden; Chief Clerk, Clark C. Taylor.

The Coroner's jury in the Kane murder case in Jersey City, after being out all night, returned a verdict yesterday morning to the effect that Kane came to his death by a pistol-shot wound indicted by Nathan Britton. The prisoner was committed.

Pairtek Hanley, a New York coachman, drove

Britton. The prisoner was committee.

Patrick Hanley, a New York coachman, drove a party to Jersey City yesterday. They asked him into a saloon to take a drink While they were druking two men jumped on to the box and drove away. A telegram was sent to Newark to stop the thieves, they having field in that direction. Ing field in that direction.

It has been ascertained that taxes due the city of Paterson in 1809 on property which was sold for non-payment ret spring had been paid to the laste Collector Taylor, and entired on his cash book, but not transferred and endired to the property. The assets of the city are thus 15,00 less than they were supposed to be.

### BROOKLYN.

John Casey, constable of the Fourteenth Ward, Williamsburgh, was arrested yesterday for charging Mrs. Moore, of 164 Sixth street, \$5 for a process paper. caspaper.

Mr. James Cusby, who was assaulted by Mc-oriey, anis "Slap," in Cabble's wire works, Williams-origh, was unable to appear in court yesterday. His outlined is still critical. The owners of property surrounding Lefferts Park having declined to pay the \$5 a year each required for its inclineance as a park, the Supreme Court have been asked to authorize the use of the park for other

The coopers yesterday removed their tools from Havemeyers & Elser's shop in Windamsburgh. Six of the new hands quit work. There are now only eighteen men at work. Of the 250 who had been employed there until Monday all except fifty have obtained work in other shops.

Mrs. Helen M. Walton of Brooklyn purchased, on the death of her husband and son, a plot in Ever-green Cemetery, overshadowed by an aged oak. A few months ago she visited the graves and found that the tree had been cut down and the roots torn up, causing much damage to the plot. She has sued the cemetery corporation, placing damages at \$5,000.

corporation, placing damages at \$5,000.

The third annual report of the Brooklyn Police Department was published yesterday. It gives the names of members of the force against whom charges had been preferred from May to December, stating specifically each charge and the finding by the commission intoxication, gross neglect of dury, improper conduct were, with three exceptions, the only charges. Those who have been on the force and those who are still on dury are greatly incensed, and denounce it as an outrage.

Miss Mary M. Chevaller was arrested in Brook-In yesterday morning on a charge of lorgery preferred by A. G. Vainterpool. The property of a County of the county county of th

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

#### DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Conference of the M. of T. The twenty-ninth annual Conference of the National Division, Sons of Temperance, was opened yesterday in Robinson Hall, the Most Worthy Grand Patriot, O. D. Wetmore, of St. John's, N. B., in the chair. At the reception tendered to the foreign dele-gates in the Academy of Music in the evening, every

gates in the Academy of Music in the evening, every seat was filled, and among the gentlemen occupying the stage were some of the most distinguished advocates of the temperance cause in America, including the Hon. D. Tilley, Gen. S. F. Cary, the Rev. T. L. Cuyler, E. H. Hopkins, Wm. E. MacDonough, A. Stevenson, Jr., and many others.

The Hutchinson family sang several temperance alongs. The body of the Academy and the dress circle were filled almost exclusively by members of the order and the ladies who accompanied them. To the left of the dress circle sat colored members and ladies, all attired in the sash and badge of the order.

John M. Stearns presided. The meeting was opened by a prayer by the Rev. A. M. Benedict of Connecticut. Mr. Stearns then briefly addressed the assembly. Addresses were also delivered by C. E. Gildersleve, G. W. P., O. D. Wetmore, the Rev. T. L. Cuyler, and others.

William Hill, aged 20, of 235 West Forty-first street, a clerk with the American and China Tea Com-pany, 39 Vescy street, was arrested last night by Detective McConnell of the Thirty-seventh street police on charge of stabbing James Johnson, a bartender. On Saturday night Johnson and Hill, who room together, visited a liquor saloon at 243 West Forty-first street, and there fought over a game of cards. They were separated, and apparently became friends. They were to their room about midnight and there were the higher of the sales of the sale ective McConnell of the Thirty-seventh street police

Uniting for a Victory.
Some of the leaders of the Apollo Hall Democracy have been in communication with the State Central Democratic Committee on the question of uniting with the Tammany organization. Many Demouniting with the Tammany organization. Many Democrats throughout the State have favored the proposition, but the basis of the agreement has not yet been
defined. The Apollo Hall men are coposed to consolidation; but they say they are willing to unite with
Tammany upon any ticket that may be presented at the
next election, subject to whatever conditions may be
agreed upon by the representatives of the two committees. They are not willing to merge one organization into the other, but they are desirous of effecting
such a Democratic combination as will elect all their
candidates in the fail. It is said that a joint committee
is to be appointed to prepare the way for the proposed
union.

Suspicion of Arson in Sullivan Street. Last night Sergeants Davidson and Rorke of the Prince street police arrested Thomas Muriha of 41 Vandam street, who was indicted yesterday by the Vandam street, who was indicted yesterday by the Grand Jury for arson in the second degree. Murtha was the proprietor of the saloon at 84 Sullivan street in which the fire of last Sunday morning originated. After the flames had been extinguished there was strong evidence that the fire was of incendiary origin. Straw saturated with liquor was strewed behind the bar and barrels and boxes. Fire Marshal Sheldon after a rigid investigation hee ame satisfied of Murtha's guilt, and laid the case before the Grand Jury.

Yellow Fever in Brooklyn. A visit to 13 State street, Brooklyn, yesterday norning, showed that the Health authorities had ghly disinfected and fumigated the place where thoroughly disinfected and fumigated the place where James Ennis died of yellow fever on Tuesday afternoon. Ennis, who was employed in a ship broker's office at 3 Hanover street. New York, went home sick on Friday with black yomit and all the other symptoms of yellow fever. On learning of the death Dr. Colton and Officer class. E. Halliday went to the place, and after depositing the corpse in a tight box, which they buried, disinfected the bedding and clothing, and then took them beyond the city limits and burned them.

In the United States Circuit Court yesterday in the case of Geo. H. Randall against Sheridan Shook, claiming payment for the value of sixty barrels of

Four Abandoned Children. On Tuesday night Ida. Mary, Martha, and Frank littchins, aged respectively 9, 7, 5, and 3 years, were found in the City Park, Brooklyn, by Officer were found in the City Park, Brooklyn, by Officer Dougherty of the Myrtle avenue police station. They were in rags and half starved. The oldest child, Ida, said that her father was in State Frison, and that her mother had abandoned them. The children were placed in charge of the Commissioners of Charities.

Justice Thomas Garrett Overhoard. Police Justice Thomas Garrett, of Edgewater, not satisfied with his dooking on Silver Lake a few days ago, has tried an involuntary bath with his clothes on in the bay. Yesterday morning, while he and some friends were rowing off Stapleton, his boat was capsized, and he was thrown into the water, where is struggled for some time before his friends rescued him.

A fire in Hamburg, Iowa, on Monday, destroyed tens ores. The loss is estimated at \$15,000.

The steam mill of Meilley & Hursh, in Mechanishurg, Pa., was burnud yesterday. The loss is covered by insurance.

The storehouse attached to Isaac Stead's weolen mill, on Diamond a reet. Philadelphia, was burned yesterday morning, with a large stock of fine wool. Loss \$20,000; fully insured.

Yesterday afternoon Francis A. Nott's planmants awaying mill in the centre of the block bounded.

ing and sawing mill in the centre of the block bounded by West, Washington, Barrow, and Morton streets, was on fire. The firmen subdued the flames after a half-hour's fight. Loss \$40,000. half-hour's fight Loss \$40,000.

Two simultaneous fires at Fort Wayne, Ind., yesterday afternoon, destroyed property of the value of \$2,000. Two kegs of powder in one of the burning buildings exploded tearing the building to stoms, Among the buildings burned were the Fort Wayne sash factory, four adjoining buildings, and five or six stables.

### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Washington Ciub beat the Resolutes of New Jersey in Washington yesterday, 7 to 5. Her Majesty's ship Davis, from Nassau, N. P. arrived at Halifax yesterday morning with six cases o yellow fever. yellow fever.

Josephine Kimball has recovered \$7,000 from Jacob Stever of the Massillon (Ohlo) Furnace Company for breach of promise of marriage.

The heaviest rain storm ever known in that section visited Western Nebraska on Sunday, it continued several hours, completely flooding the country and doing great damage to the crops.

and doing great damage to the crops.

The Judges of the Supreme Court of Illinois yesterday elected Judge Sidney R. Breeze Chief Justice. Judge Breeze is the oldest member of the court, having held his seat for over a quarter of a century.

The editors of the Indianapolis Journal were cited before the Indiana Supreme Court yesterday to show cause why they should not be attached for contempt in commenting pretty severely upon the decision of the Court grating Mrs. Clemanew trial.

## JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mr. Joseph Strauss has been reflected Presi-ent of the Societe Aisaclenne Lorraine. Wilkie Collins is coming to this country to give readings. He will begin in October. The Rutgers Female College commencement the event in the Church of the Disciples to morrow The Hon. Jerome Buck won the spurs and cas dubbed a Knight in "The Press" Lodge, No. 91, K.

The Police Board yesterday directed Capt. Thorae, Superintendent of Street Cleaning, not to employ any but able-bodied men in future as street sweepers. Casper Kopf, while intoxicated early yesterday morning, fell out of the third story window of 6 Green-wich street and was seriously injured. He was taken to the Park Hospital.

The Fire Underwriters have voted to send a committee of twenty-five officers of insurance companies to Boston to accurate whether that city's fire deartment cannot be made more efficient. William Shields, a merchant, has been missing from Troy, N. Y., since the 33d of April. He had two gold rings-on one is the word "Union," and on the other are two gold hearts.

The Tipperary Flag Committee met last night in Military Hall to arrange for the presentation of the Irish flag to the Sixty-ainth on the Fourth of July. Gen. McClellan has consented to deliver the presentation address. The Rev. Dr. John Parker, D. D., of Seventh

Parker has been blessed with.

At 12:30 this morning the watchers with Michael Kernan, who was stabled by John McManus on Wednessay morning, informed the might watchman in Believue Hospital that a change had taken pase in Kernan's symptoms, and they thought lie was dying. They did not think he would live until daylight.

Comrade Christopher Hartmann, formerly of Co. B. Seventy-first S. Y. Vol., died suddenly on Friday evening after reaching his residence from a meeting of Post Koltes No. 32, G. A. R. He had no relatives in this country. Yesterday afternoon the Post burried him in Cypress Hills Cemetery. The hearse was flansed by eight one-armed pail bearers.

The name of Justice McQuade is connected.

by eight one-armed pail bearers.

The name of Justice McQuade is connected with the reports of the indictments of the Grand Jury of the Oyer and Terminer prepared vesterday. It is charged that the Justice signed blank warrants for moneys while acting as one of the Commissioners of the Harlein Court House. The friends of the Judge say that he had no interest in the transaction and was intoocided upon by officials in whom he had confidence.